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Prominent Men Testify to His Integrity and Honesty.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO BE ARGUED TO-DAY

Yoder Questioned About Relations With Marshall Atkinson and Park Hotel-Attorneys Object to Question-Why Name Was Stricken Out.

## Only Headline Wrong.

Evidence in the suit of Clyde W. Saunders against Adon A. Yoder and the Williams Printing Company for alleged libel, in which the damages

Clydo W. Saunders. Both sides reserved the right to add ovidence in case of obvious omissions when the jury re
Breakdown After Tariff Discussion.

obvious omissions when the jury reassembles on Monday. The members
were cautioned not to discuss the case
with outsiders.

In beginning his cross-examination
of Yoder yesterday morning Mr. Scott
brought out that the same issue contained articles attacking Folice Justice Crutchfield, the State Fair Association, the Police Board and City Engineer Bolling. He asked the witness
if those attocks were not made for the
purpose of increasing the circulation
of his paper, and so increasing his income, which was objected to by Mr.
Meredith, and the objection was sustined.

Atkinson Lonned Him Moucy.

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the instance of J. Marshall Atkinson, a
liquor dealer, whose license had been
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Congress. During the tarin discussion
last summer he suffered a breakdown.

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purpose of increasing his income, which was objected to by Mr.
Mr. Lovering's desk was draped in
until Monday in respect to his memory.

Mr. Lovering was born in Rhode Island in 1835. Nearly all his life he
served for a short time in the war
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"Did you not come to Richmond, at the instance of J. Marshall Atkinsen, a liquor dealer, whose license had been revoked, for the purpose of attacking certain officers in the city government?" asked Mr. Scott. Jugge Ingram was of the opinion that the question had been substantially covered in the evidence of the previous day, but finally allowed ft, and the witness answered; "No. Not exactly, Mr. Atkinsen loaned me the money to come here."

"Did you not immediately on your arrival in Richmond attack the Chier of Police?" There was prompt objection, and the jury was withdrawn. Addressing the court, Mr. Scott asserted that he proposed to bring out in his cross-examination that while Yoder, in coming to Richmond, gave out as his estensible purpose that it was to make a moral crusade against corrupt conditions, yet in reality he was actuated by an ulterior motive of personal gain.

"The whole life of the man cries out against him as a reformer," asserted Mr. Scott, "He has shielded himself under the shadow of the nubrit, and fears I am placing him in a "false light" by questions which are intended to search out the truth of his life and acts. He is claiming a virtuous purpose, but the fasts show that this man who brought him here and backed him manufally wanted favors from certain elements. I propose to show by my questions that he used his part to secure the help of a certain city official in Atkinson's application for a restoration of his whiskey ligence. I want to show that this wiitened.

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### PARIS WILL BE CLEAN

Predicted That City Will Emerge Purified From Flood.

Paris, February 4.—The fall of the
River Seine was more rapid to-day,
by noon having fallen nearly ten feet
from its crest. The appearance of the
city is approaching normal. The progress toward the restoration of the
lighting, telephone and telegraph lines
is slow, but noticeable. The work of
disinfection and other precautions
against an epidemic of typhoid has
been so thorough that some of the
newspapers predict that Paris will not
city escape contagion, but will emerge
from the flood cleaner than ever before
in her history. Despite the attempts
of the opposition papers to make it
appear that dissensions are rampant
among the various relief organizations,
investigation indicates that all are cooperating with zeal and devotion to a
common purpose.

Foreign contributions to the relief
fund totaled to-day about \$706,000.
Those of the French Society in New
Crieans have reached \$8,000, and the
Emperor of Japan has contributed
\$\$4,000.

The amount of the English contributions has now forsed ahead of the

## WILL SUCCEED RIXEY

Washington, D. C., February 4.—
President Taft to-day sent to the Senate the nominations of Surgeon Charles
F. Stokes to be surgeon-general of
the navy, to succeed Rear-Admiral P.
M. Rixey, who retires voluntarily, and
that of John Goffigon, of Virginia, to
be collector of customs for the district
of Cherrystone, Va.
Surgeon Charles F. Stokes had the
distinction of being the first medical
officer to command a naval vessel in
times of peace. He commanded the
hospital ship Relief on its cruise
around the world with the batticship

## PORTS DEFENSELESS

## WM. C. LOVERING DEAD

# SENATE REJECTS CRUSHING BLOW BATTLE IS LOST NINETY-DAY TERM FOR BOYCOTTERS BY INSURGENT

Declines to Indorse Proposed Amendment to Constitution.

## JUDGES ELECTED

crease Taxes on Insurance Companies-Tax Commission Plan Reported-Bills Passed in Aid of Good , Roads Movement.

Two of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution were approved and one was rejected by the Senate

eth A. Bain, judge of the Corporation Court of the city of Portsmouth; Henry W. Holt, judge of the Corporation Court of the city of Staunton, and Daniel Grinnan, judge of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond. All of these are their own successors.

Nathing Doing in Prohibition,
No move was made to introduce a bill in the direction of State-wide prohibition, nor has any time been fixed nor any definite action taken toward.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

Found Guilty of Con- Government Troops Adspiracy in United States Court.

## SENTENCED TO PAY WITH SOLID VOTE BILL OF \$222,000

Senate Committee Would In- Sued by Manufacturer for Dam- Managua Celebrates Victory of age to His Business Following Strike, United Hatmakers of America Are Convicted Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Hartford, Conn., February 4.-A new Declaration of Independence is wha Attorney Daniel Davenport calls the verdict of \$222,000 rendered to-day is

dejectedly discussed the blow.

It is estimated that the costs in the case will amount to at least \$10,000, and these, with the counsel fees, may bring the bill against the United Hatters of North America to fully a quarter of a million of dollars.

Of Vast Importance.

The vertical in the case is said to be

## MURDER AND SUICIDE

to be about thirty-eight years old.

## MACHINISTS ON STRIKE

Nearly 1.200 Employes of Bethlehem Steel Plant Quit Work, Bethlehem, Pa., February 4.—All in-dications point to a complete tie-up of the machine show connected No move was made to introduce a bill in the direction of State-wide prohibition, nor has any time been fixed more any definite action taken toward the presentation of such a measure, the best keywhelp began this morning the subject of prohibition among the members of the Legislature.

The House passed one Senate and ten House bills. These were all local or uncontested measures, the lower body being still at work on the big batch of bills which were advanced to a third reading several days ago.

However, at the last moment the "anti-cussing" bill was reached. An amendment was proposed so as to eliminate the jail sentence for the man amendment was proposed so as to eliminate the jail sentence for the man results of the content of the last received by the subject of prohibition among the members of the Legislature.

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# BY INSURGENTS

minister Defeat to Estrada's Men.

## MANY ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED

Madriz Troops - Confident That Advance on Capital \_ Will Be Checked-Revolution Ended - Greytown Shelled.

Managua, Mearagua, February

Managua, Nicaragua, February 4.— All indications point to the immi-nence of a decisive battle for suprem-

who might let an occasional slip of language escape him. The bill's partron made an eloquent plea for its pressage, but was interrupted by the arrival of the time for the election of judges.

The Senate passed four of the minor House bills. It also took favorable action on the Senate bills referring to road improvement, including the Strode proposition to allow cites and towns to aid in building roads in the country.

Taxes on Minerals.

Although the House was not advanced so far as the Senate in its (Continued on Third Page.)

REFUSES TO ASK DANIEL

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Senate Declines to Invite Virginian to Make Address.

Columbia, S. C., February 4.—Despite the opposition to inviting Senator J. W. Balley, of Texas, to speak on the interpretation of the stood too far off shore and her shells the General Assembly on that subject. The resolution was the same which me so man hopposition that it willing to hear Senator Railing, the House was not advanced so far as the Senate in its (Continued on Third Page.)

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## CONFESSES TRIPLE MURDER

Negro Stolldly Tells How He Killed
Three Women in Savannah.
Savannah, Ga., February i.—By his
own stolld confession, Bingham Bryan,
a negro, is the man who on December
9 killed three white women.—Mrs. Eliza
Grubnie, aged seventy; Ars. Carrie Onlander, her daughter, and Mrs. Maggio
Hunter.—in then home in Perry Street,
in the heart of Savannah.
The negro is a prisoner in Chatham
county jai here, and ms been in custody since he was arrested December
14 for a minor crime. The negro's
story tailies to the minutest details
with appearances about the house of
the murder after the dead women were
found. His story, simple, but terrible,
tollows as he told it. He declares his
motive in entering Ars. Gribbie's home
was robbery alone.

Bryan said to-aay; "I was working
around the Gribbie house, cutting

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bryan said to-day: I was cutting wood.

"I picked up a hammer in the little house in the yard and hid it in the bosom of my shirt. Then I went in the back room and went to work on a trunk. I was trying to pry the trunk open, and It made some noise. The olu lady grabbed me from behind and shook me pretty hard. I took the hammer and gave her a lick on the side of the face. The first lick did not knock her down, and I gave her a second lick.

"Then the second one came up—the younger one—and grabbed me at the door in the back of the hall, and I gave her a lick with my fist. Then I hit her a lick with my fist. Then I hit her a lick with the hammer on the side of the head, but it did not kill her.

"I heard a noise at the front door like some one wanted to come in. I tried to keep her from coming in, but she pushed the door open and came in. She grabbed hold of me: I took her by the throat and choked her with one hand. Then I gave her a lick with the hammer, but did not kill her. She was alive when I left."

### MEDICAL DEPOT WIPED OUT

## TO REGULATE EXCHANGES

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# "WIRELESS" HERO STICKS TO POST AND SAVES CREW

Kentucky Goes Down. but All on Board Are Saved.

HELP IS BROUGHT BY "S. O. S." CALLS Operator Stays by Key Till Water

Drowns His Dynamo, but Signals Are Heard and Vessels Rush to Rescue-Fortysix Lives Snatched From Peril.

from the decks of their sinking yessel, the cantalo and erest of the steamship Kentucky, owned by the Eastern eattle, on hourd the Mallory linear Alamo to-night are speeding to Key West. Forty-six men, all told, were transferred from their ship to small

deamer and ridding the seas of a d

Standing on the deck of the Alamo Captain Moore, of the Kentucky, look made this prediction:

"She will go to the bottom

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